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Concert Has a Fine Position at the Berkeley College.

The following refers to a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. U. Thompson of Hono-

BERKELEY, Jan. 12.—The dainty figure of a feminine soil expert, working with the bearded, grave old savants in the agricultural college on . the campus, is to be a spectacle, unique in the history of the university, to be ? seen when Miss Alice Thompson takes her place as an assistant soil analyst in Dr. Loughridge's office on January 15.

Miss Thompson is to be appointed by the Regents to this position, and she will be the first woman soil expert to do serious work in this line of agricultural research. No daintier or more thoroughly feminine "co-ed" than Miss Thompson graces the campus, but she also has the skill that comes of natural aptitude and years of preparation for her peculiar work. For three years she has studied under Professors Jaffa, Colby and Loughridge, and also with Professor Hilgard, the great authority on soils at the university.

Miss Thompson is a Berkeley girl, a graduate of the Berkeley High School, who entered the university with the class of 1906. She was graduated at Christmas and now is ready to begin work in the field which hitherto has been left for the male expert to cultivate. As assistant to Dr. Loughridge the young university girl will deal with soil problems, irrigation puzzles, drainage and similar features of agri- * cultural science.



ALICE THOMPSON, WHO WILL BE MADE ASSISTANT SOIL ANALYST AT BERKE.

MISS ALICE BOOSEVELT BUYS HER TROUSSEAU

Washington, Jan. 12.-While every-W.W. Ahana & Co. | Washington, Jan. 12.—Willie every body has been wondering when Miss which holds the reputation for good against three saloon-keepers. shops and modistes, and Mrs, Roosevelt and daughter, Alice, get many of street; Ernest Thoren, 5832 Center ave their gowns there.

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OUTRAGE IN WYOMING.

Cheyenne, Wyo., Jan. 11.-Two sheep camps were raided at Burnt Fork, horses burned.

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brought news of the raid. 'He says

the raiders numbered more than twenty-five. All were masked, well mounted and heavily armed. They attacked the camp shortly after midnight, riding in Indian fashion and firing upon the camp wagons. Garsite and Allog were killed before they could defend themselves.

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ers rode leisurely away. The flocks were owned by Utah men Ltd., Agents for Hawaii. and the raiders undoubtedly were cattlemen of Burnt Fork, who had repeatedly warned the sheep men to on saying just what he thinks does

which the outrage was committed has long been in disrepute.

A heavy reward has been offered for the capture of the raiders. The sheep men are greatly excited and may burn the ranches of their enemies and slaughter cattle and horses in retali-

SALOON MEN SOAKED.

to think of her trousseau and would er, it is declared, was ruined by drink, go to New York to give orders and a jury in Judge Tuthill's court today make purchases, she has quietly been returned a verdict for \$17,000 in favor going back and forth to Baltimore, of the five children of John Hedlund,

> . The defendant saloon-keepers are Oscar Geyor, 1134 West Fifty-ninth nue, and Louis Lundquist, 607 Morgan

trousseau made in this country, and According to the story told in cour though her future sister-in-law, the Hedlund and his family were happy Countess de Chambrun, could easily until five years ago, when he is said get her many fascinating accessories to have begun the use of intoxicating in Paris, not a thing for the bride's liquors. At that time the father was outfit will come from across the sea. | employed as a carpenter with an in-Miss Roosevelt has definitely decided come of \$1500 a year. The children about the matter of bridesmaids, ranging in age from 2 to 15 years, were provided with a comfortable home, the older one attending school regularly.

REFORMS IN CHINA.

Peking, Dec. 26.-The Government twelve miles north of the Wyoming- proposes to abolish the following de-Utah line, last night. The herders partments belonging to the Imperial were shot, hundreds of sheep slaugh- Household: (1) The Department in tered and the camp outfits, wagons and charge of the Parks and Hunting Grounds; (2) The Palace Stud, and (3) The Imperial Armory. It is also proposed to utilize the pasture grounds which are connected with the Imperial The camp mover escaped and Stud, for agricultural purposes, settlers to be encouraged to come.

Note.-The pasture grounds mentioned above are situated in Ching choufu in the province of Fengtien, and embrace some thirty or forty thousand mow; these lands nominally set apart for pastural purposes, have been lying waste for years.

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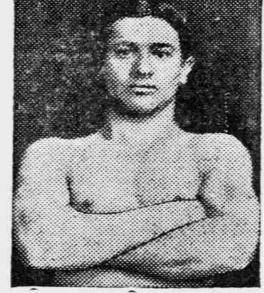
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IN THE WILD WEST.

A dispatch says that Kansas City is so infested with wolves that residents are about to organize a wolf hunt and shoo the creature from the door. It must be unpleasant to go upon the street and not know at what corner a gaunt and gaping specimen of the canis lupus, his eyes glaring and his fangs clasping, may suggest the feasibility/of climbing a lamppost. One might suppose that the clamor Chicago, Jan. 11.-Because their fath- of traffic, the chug and honk of the automobile, the bell of the trolley car and the quick dash of the fire department would disconcert the wolf. But no. Evidently the Kansas City beast belongs to the lot that the Ernest Setons of fiction have trained to perform intellectual feats that do credit to the originality of the author.

Kansas City may be assured of the sympathy of the east, that is now rid of most beasts of prey but the shark. Success will be hoped for it in the effort to make its thoroughfares safe for the most tender and palatable child.

Duluth, too, has its trouble. Ever and anon, but for the most part ever, there comes from that flourishing place a tale of bears that rage and ramp with insulting persistency. A man may not look out on his back yard with any assurance of not discerning there a large bear engaged in plucking the lingering vegetable from its frosty bed, or reaching with desolating paw to the roost where fat pullets doze. These things are irritating. The ordinary householder is not loaded for bear, and all he dares to do is to stand on the rear stoop and hurl epithets at the interloper, who goes away, when the humor seizes him, to inspect the city hall.

Information that bobcats interfere with the movements of suburban trains at Omaha, that Denver has mountain lions, and that the seals have taken San Francisco, may be expected next. For does not the whale stranded in Puget sound frequently flounder ashore and devastate the surrounding forests by the lashing of its tail? There would be no sense in having a "wild west" and permitting it to be tame.-Philadelphia Ledger.

THE LARGEST HORSE

Report has it that J. Ogden Armour, who has come into possession of "the largest horse in the world," is casting about for an appropriate name for his equine wonder. Inasmuch as he lives at no great distance from the University of Chicago, he should have no trouble in enlisting the services of the learned faculty, thereby securing suggestions of no small value. Scores of horses have been FINE RESIDENCE FOR SALE famous in history and literature, from the streets of Pluto, Aurora, Neptune, Hector and Castor and Pollux to those of Siegfried, of the Cid, of Orlando Furioso, of Mahomet, of Rinaldo and of Gabrieland Druggists, Benson, Smith & Co., not to speak of such chestnuts as Bucephalus and Rosinante. But of all the horses none compared with the Trojan horse, either in size tion hall, drawing room, large dinor in results accomplished. When we recall that a considerable ing room, 3 bed chambers, kitchen, panpart of the active fighting force of the Greeks was shut up in the try and all modern improvements. Trojan horse we can readily understand that Mr. Armour's present possession may be envious of its prototype, even if it is a pretty Servants' quarters with stationary big thing for Indiana. Hence Trojan would be an appropriate name, with this quotation from Cicero over Mr. Armour's stable door: Intus, intus, inquam, est equus Trojanus." These specific directions should make a great hit with visitors from India.-Chicago Chronicle.

CHINA'S EMPRESS.

That wonderful woman, the Dowager Empress of China, has

been compared to Elizabeth of England and Catherine of Russia. Her force of character has enabled her to maintain her authority in all the turmoil and intrigue and rebellion which has beset China in recent years. She has absorbing vanity, in which she is like Queen Elizabeth, and a German artist, who has lately painted her portrait, has been describing the experiences. The painter made a portrait 127 Miller St., Honolulu, H. T. as true to life as could be, but this was entirely unsatisfactory to the a painting of a woman in the full bloom of youth. The painter KWONG YUEN had to depict her as a woman of tweny-five. This vanity, which appears like weakness, has been seen in many of the most powerful women, and has much to do in shaping their lives. Some of the cruelest things these women have done are traceable to it. Surrounded by courtiers and sycophants, they are fed on flattery until Tired Mothers and Weak Girls, alike every school know this famous formula, They deceive no one, not even themproves the instant strength-making and prescribe it constantly. It was dis- selves, but they never give up the battle against old age. The Dowand health-building effect of this cele- covered by the eminent Professor Ed-brated Nerve Vitalizer and Tonic, ward E. Phelps, of Dartmouth Univalace to poorhouse.-Boston Herald.

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